AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL BE HARD HIT

Millions of Dollars in Baseball Talent Going to National League in New 12-Club Organization-Ruth Among the Number, as He Is Member of Seceding Yankees.

BY BOB PIGUE.

When the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox mutinied and pulled out of the American league and joined the National league in the organization of a 12-club National league, it meant that some of the greatest baseball stars in the history of the game and men who have virtually made the American league have passed out of the junior major. Players amounting in value way up into the millions of dollars are no longer American league drawing cards.

The greatest drawing card in the Pdistory of baseball for all time is list ed in the number of players who have forever removed the colors of the American league and have joined the ewest organization.

Rabe Ruth, outfielder and swatter

xtraordinary of the New York Yanew National league next season, for the owners of the New York club ormerly in the American league, State of the Vankees will here-dreed that the Yankees will here-ofter be members of the new National, and they are entitled to the players they have on their roster, according to a leading Chicago at-

torney, who has investigated the legal phases of the proposition. Ruth last season hammered out 54 home runs, and wherever he appeared he was greeted by monster crowds. Even in Philadelphia, where the low-Athletics held sway, Babe was ant attraction, and always filled he park with eager fans who were but there simply to see Bambino try o knock a few palings off the fence

In the New National, Ruth will be even a greater drawing card than he was in the American league, for there are many cities in which he will appear next season that never had an opportunity to see the king of home-run hitters in action.

It is not difficult to imagine that Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other National league cities whose fans never saw Bambino hit the apple wilf turn out in all In the New National, Ruth will be

hit the apple will turn out in all their glory to watch the match-less King of Swat knock the cover off the ball. Ruth alone drew over a millo

Ruth alone drew over a million illars in the American league last ason, according to available fig-Babe's absence from the American

eague array in 1921 will knock a lig hole in the receipts.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

There are other stars on the New fork, Chicago and Boston team who will be in the New National. Eddle Collins, of the Chicago White Sox, reputed to be the great-ist second baseman in the game's story, notwithstanding the great apoleon Lajoie, will be missing om the American league lineup. ollins will remain with the Chicago am, where he is captain and slated be manager in a few years. On the same team with Collins is Ray Schalk, rated as the best catchin the American league, who will with the Sox wherever they Charley Comiskey's players are val to him and whatever he does ry member of his team will stay the last. He has always taken are of them and he always will, so hey will remain loyal to the Old

Dick Kerr, who starred in the 1919 vorld's series, is a member of the eceding White Sox.

carding White Sox.

Carl Mays, one of the greatest pitchers in the game, is a member of the New York Yankees. Duffy Lewis, a star outfielder, is a Yank.

Other American league stars who will be missing when the roll is called text spring will be Bob Shawkey, larry Hooner. Roger Paskingurgh.

Hooper, Roger Peckinpaugh

Hotel Episode A New One On Mr. McGoofus

A certain resplendent stranger strolled into the Polo grounds press box, and requested one of the newspaper men—I don't recall whether it was Damon Run-yon, or Bozeman Bulger or old Sam Crane: it really doesn't matter-to request Player McGoofus to step that way for a moment of conversation.

"Just tell him its Smith, of To

remember me."

The scribe did as he was told, but McGoofus declared his utter unacquaintance with Smith. "Never heard of him." he snorted.

Tell him to go bed himself down in some stable."

Mr. Runyon carried the sad news to Mr. Smith.
"McGoofus must be drunk," stated that gentleman. "Certainly he knows me. Just go back and ask him if he remembers that hotel episode in Detroit. Then

hotel episode in Detroit, Then he'll wake up."

The sports writer retraced his weary way, and explained what the resplendent stranger had said. McGoofus' jaw dropped. "That proves the poor fish is crazy," he yelped. "There ain't no Hotel Episode in Detroit!"

Practically the only three stars of any importance who remain in the American league as it stands today are Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers; Walter Johnson, of Washington, and Tris Speaker, of Cleveland. Ty is an outfielder, Walter is a pitcher, and Tris is an outfielder. The Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators are listed among the five loyal clubs of the American league, and will stick to Ban Johnson, American league president. The Cleveland team won the world's championship this fall.

On the Cleveland club along with

Tris Speaker may be found Larry Gardner, Stanley Coveleskie, Steve O'Neill and others, who are also stars. but who are not as great box office attractions as the New National league array will be. Sister, of St. Louis, is a star, but not an unusually big gate attraction.

With such an array of stars Ruth, Mays, Hooper, Collins, Schalk, Lewis and the others, the New Na-tional should be able to get the bulk of baseball patronege in the territory where both organizations will serve. The fans are going to flock to see the stars of the game, no matter what banner they play under. The New National has the founda-tion for the greatest baseball organi-zation in the history of the game.

It looks like a hard winter for the American league,

Middy Ruel, a catcher, and Sam ick, an outfielder, both formerly ith Memphis, are members of the world's series, and will be in eNew National league next year.

The Brooklyn club, which sold tickets in advance for the possible eighth and ninth games of the world's series, ith which sold tickets in advance for the possible eighth and ninth games of the world's series ending at Cleveland in seven games.

American League Has No Right To Hold Players

In Opinion of Alfred Austrian,
Attorney for Two Chicago
Clubs—Athletes Valued Up
Into Millions of Dollars.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Wally Schang and Chuck Ward.
While some of these men probably could not be purchased at any price, baseball estimates that if placed on the market the stars of the three teams would bring more than half a million dollars. Babe'
Ruth is considered by many to be

nd every man on these clubs can day in the new organization next ear, according to an opinion given Kid Roth Goes ast night by Alfred Austrian, at-orney for the two Chicago major-eague clubs and adviser in the trafting of the Lasker plan for re-organization of the game. Austrian's opinion was rendered in

esponse to statements from repre-entatives of the five clubs which re backing Ban Johnson in the asseball war that the league owned it its players and that the Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees and soston Red Sox clubs consequently ould "take only their ball parks"

to the new league."
"The players belong to the clubs nd their contracts are made with the clubs" said Austrian. "The ague is merely a voluntary organeation, which has no contract power ver the men other than to prescribe ertain clauses which may be put into ntracts. I do not care to say at resent whether even this power, which voluntarily has been given the

which voluntarily has been given the league, is lawful.

"There is no doubt, however, that the Chicago, New York and Boston clubs, formerly of the American league, may take their entire playng personnel into the new National eague, regardless of claims to the ontrary which may be made by Mr.

ohnson and his five backers." The new National league, ver, is preparing for extensive court action and expects numerous in-unctions to be applied for by the rive American league clubs before they permit the players on the other three clubs to be taken from the gue, according to representatives the new organization.

Expect Bitter Battles.

"We expect bitter court battles, aid one club owner, "but we have receeded carefully and have no oubt as to the outcome. The new naking clubs and they are ready to end every cent necessary to win." This club owner pointed out that f necessary the Cheago, New York and Boston clubs could put teams of amateurs in the field us their

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The Amerian league has no power to hold the hyers on the three clubs which ave joined the new National league will several others probably would bring from \$7,000 to \$15,000.

To Paragould To Take On Rivers

Kid Roth, a local welterweight, goes to Paragould, Ark., Thursday night, where he will meet Jack Rivers, of New Orleans, in an eight-round bout

ROGERS HORNSBY IN **NEW FLORIDA LEAGUE**

west coast winter league. A number of minor players will also be in the lineups of the Tampa, Tarpon Springs, Sarasola and St. Petersburg teams which make up the league. The schedule calls for an \$4.5 am sensor opening Nov. 18 and league. The schedule calls for an 84-game season opening Nov. 18, and closing Feb. 22. Hornsby is captain of the Sarasota team.

YOUNG MONTREAL DEFEATS F. MASON

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10— Young & Montreal, bantamweight hampion of New England, was given the decision over Frankie Mason, fly-weight champion of the United States, in a 10-round bout here last night.

GREENLEAF WINS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Ralph Green-leaf, of New York, national pocket billiard champion, won his second straight game has night in the finals

• BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus







SAM LANGFORD THOMPSON HERE

Negro Heavies Clash at Southern Athletic Club Monday Night in Eight-Round Go. Two Sixes and One Four.

Sam Langford, veteran Boston negro heavyweight, will meet Jack Thompson, of Philadelphia, in an eight-round bout at the Southern Athletic club next Mon-

day night.

Langford will arrive in Memphis Saturday and will put on the finishing touches to his training Saturday and Sunday at training Saturday and Sunday at the local glove shop. Thompson, who is coming from Shreveport, will reach Memphis Friday, and will also work out at the S. A. C. daily until Monday.

Thompson has met Langford before on several occasions, their last meeting resulting in a draw after rounds of fierce milling. Thomp has met and defeated Harry Wills the original Kid Norfolk; Sam Mc-Vea and other leading negro heavies. t was intended by Promoter Billy Haack, of the Southern A. C., to bring Norfolk here to meet Thompbut Norfolk refuses to fight Thompson again.

In addition to the main go there will be two bouts of six rounds each and a four-rounder. Kid Gallo and Young Leonard will

step six rounds to a decision in one-half of the double semiwindup, while Cyclone Taylor and Kid Smoke, two negro welterweights who put up such a good fight two weeks ago, will make

Have Two Hard Games Remaining on Their 1920 Schedule.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 10.-The Mountain Tigers began preparation this week for two hard games that will wind up the year. This coming Saturday Coach Abel will pit his charges against those of the Uni-versity of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Thanksgiving, the Nashville classic will be staged with Vanderbilt oc-

with be staged with Vanoeront oc-cupying the other side of the spot-light. Tennessee has a hunch that they are due this coming game. The last fight between the two was in the S. A. T. C. days, the affair ending in something like a 69-9 vic-TAMPA. Fla., Nov. 10.—Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, leading batter of the National league last season: Bubbles Hargrave, of the St. Louis Browns, are among the major league stars who will play baseball this winter with the Florida west coast winter league. A number of misor. University of Chattanooga during the whole game. So as far as in-juries go there won't be any. The Sewance team is in extra good con-dition for this time of the year.

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The game Saturday turned up several good scrubs that were in hidage the first the fig. Little Baird looks like a find handicaps him. However he lookalike be might be used to advantage Hamilton is another scrub that looked awful good. Both clearly outplayed Long and Harper, regulars. In the line, Litton looks as good as Elam or better. And Lawrie performing in place of the regular Stivers, showed headwork and presence of mind, when in the midst of utter confusion he grabbed a blocked punt and ran for a louchdown. Oakes and H. Council on the ends in place of Miller and Conway performed like veterans.

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JOHN D. MARTIN.

John D. Martin, of Memphis, president of Minor Leagues President of the Southern Association of Minor Leagues President of the President of dent of the Southern Association of dent Martin is representing the Southern legue at the important session of the minors in Kansas City, sas City Tuesday when he was elect- anni is taking an important part ed vice-president of the National As- the deliberations of the body.

HERRMANN TO SEEK

For the Lasker Plan Which Has Already Come Up Before Association—Johnson 🔙 Made Big Hit Tuesday. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18

With the opening shots fired in the scramble to win the support of the National Association of Mills Leagues, August Herrmann, owns of the Cincinnati Nationals and

told the minor leaguess that the moragement of invehall should retain In the hands of men who have de TAMPA. Fla., Nov. 10.—Gilbert Voted their lives to the sport instead Freeman, sporting editor of the Tam. of being thened over to men outside

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Thousands of Dollars. Ban Under Fire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The ensuing paseball war which began last fall around President Ban Johnson, of the American léague, and has taken three of its clubs to the personnel of the New National league, formed vesterday, today brought forth rem-niscences of the last baseball war which broke out in the spring of 1914, and lasted two years. It was early in 1914 that the Fed-

eral league was organized and was fought, not only by the two major leagues—the National and American but by all the minor leagues. The total cost of that war, v finally was settled early in 1916, never has been stafed by those in-volved, but it is believed between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 was dropped

by club owners on both sides.

The league was organized here
with James Glimore as president.
Charles Weeghinan and William
Walker, both stockholders today in the Cubs, were principal owners in the Chicago club. Phil Ball, now owner of the St. Louis Browns, was the principal backer of the St. Louis club of the Federals. President Gilmore then interested Robert Ward, of New York, to-gether with men in Pittsburgh, Bal-

more, Indianapolis, Kansas City no Buffalo. Thus the league was it was a harvest for the ball play-

ers. Many who had been receiving salaries of about \$4,000 a season prosalaries of about \$4.909 a season pro-cured contracts, either with the new organization or with their own clubs, for twice that amount. Injunction suits were common and attorneys' fees were tremendous. Construction of new ball parks cost fortunes. Sev-en of them have been idle since the war was settled after the 1915 sea-son.

In the 90's the National league was a twelve-club organization, and after a few unsatisfactory years decided to return to an eight-club organization. This made the opening for the expansion of the American league, then a mnor body. It went into the abandored cuies of the National—Cleveland, Baltimore and

Centre Faculty Denies Reflecting On Tech Team

ATLANTA Ga., Nov. 10.—In reply to a telegram from Dr. J. B. Cren-shaw foulty athletic director at Georgia Tech, asking if Centre colteen asking if Centre college officials had authorized criticles how we can be overlied to the first of the Tech team and student had appearing in a Louisville newspector are sident of the first of hietics at the Kentucky institute of the first of the

President Johnson hows:

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M. U. S. AND TECH TO BATTLE FRIDAY

Red and Blue, With a Clean State, Meets Jackets in What Should Prove Great Cash-Injuries Weaken Both of the Elevens-Many Subs Likely to Make Appearance.

BY BOB PIGUE.

A casualty list embodying the majority of the members of both teams is going to considerably weaken Memphis University school and the Tech High Yellow Jackets when the two elevens line up for battle Friday afternoon at Hodges field. The two teams are doing their best to eradicate the many kinks and be ready when the whistle blows, but the chances are that many substitutes will be called upon to fill the gaps made by the

absence of injured regulars. The Friday game was originally cheduled for Friday and then moved up to Thursday. However after Coaches Buckingham and Shea, of M. U. S. and Tech High respective, by called their squads out for the initial workout, they discovered a flock of cripples. It was then that the decision was reached to state the decision was reached to stage the game on Friday, the original date and give the members of the casualty squad a effance to get back in shape

M. U. S. BUNGED UP.

As the result of last Saturday's As the result of last Saturday's terrific struggle with the fracy Liniversity of Tennessee Devials, for
M. U. S. team is badly shot. Gibbons is out with brood poison and
may not be able to start. McGoldrick has a boil on his neck that is
about "ripe" and he will more than
likely be on the sidelines. Liddon
and McDorgal came out of the skirmish considerably bruised, and Joe
Craig, fullback, is sim nursing his
game leg.

Charley DeSaussure, star full-back of the M. U. S. team, is out with a builty fractured shoulder and will be among the missing when the first whistle sounds Friday. DeSaussure expects to be at his old position at full for M. U. S. in the Thanksgiving day battle with Central high school.

The Tech High hospital squad is without the services of Kinkle, one of their star tackles, who sustained a torn ligament in his leg. Kink will not be there Friday. There are several other members of the team in land share but they easily how had. bad shape, but they realize how badily they are needed, so they will go into the game injuries and all, in an effort to put over a win for Tech and shatter the perfect percentage of M. U. S. which team has not yet lost a game this season.

Kinkle's place will be filled by Newman, who has been transformed into a tackle after having been a guard.

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Forti, a substitute lineman, will take Newman's place in the line.

Jimmy Perkins a veteran grid-iron star, has been intrusted with the destinies of the Tech team, and will appear at quarter and bark the signals to his men. Jimmy will appear at quarter when his team is on the offensive, it being figured that he can direct the drive of the Jackets better than any other available man. On the defensive Jimmy will serve at his customary po-sition at left end.

ANDY AT FULL FOR M. U. S. Coach Buckingham has been up against it in nominating a successor to Charley DeSaussure, who is out for a week, and whose position at fullback needs taking care of. "Swede" Anderson, the biggest man on the M. U. S. squad, is being tried

out the M. U. S. squad, is being tried out in DeSaussure's shoes, and is already showing considerable class. He has had a world of experience and has a good head and ability to carry the ball.

"Swede" has been on the injured list for the past two weeks, but anyounces that he is ready, and Coach Buckingham will in all likelihood give him the call at the fullback position

him the call at the fullback position when Tech and M. U. S. don their war paint Friday. FOX HUNT STARTS.

has not yet been decided.

Among the first prize winners yesterday were "Sid," owned by Jake Hackett, of Richmond, Ky.; "Ruth," from the Earl Hunt kennels, of Jackson, Tenn., "Fan," owned by Omar Howard, of Barnesville, Ga., and "Herren," owned by S. L. Woolridge,

This Youngster Certain To Star For The Jackets



Tech Right Half.

When M. U. S. meets Tech Friday afternoon at Hodges field, one of the most important cogs in Coach Shea's Yellow Jackets will be Miller, who plays right half for Tech. Miller.

For New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- Anouncement was made today of the ecision of the Business Men's Racing association to grant provisionally the recent demands of the Thorough-bred Horsemen's association for a distribution of \$7,500 in daily purses

distribution of \$7,500 in daily purses during the season's racing at the fangrounds track.

The provisions, of the plan provide for receipts reaching an amount sufficient to provide the necessary expenses, including payments of another track which the association promised to present to the city.

Amouncement also was made of appointment of E. C. Smith, of the New York Jockey club, as presiding judge at the fairgrounds meeting to succeed Joseph A. Murphy, of St. Louis, who for many years served in

Louis, who for many years served in About 40 members of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's association recently agreed not to come to the New Orleans meeting unless the purses were increased to \$7,500 daily.

Johnny Wilson Offered \$15,000 To Meet Littleton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Dom-inick Tortorich, a local promoter, an-nounced yesterday that he would of-CRAB ORCHARD. Ky. Nov. 10.—
Five hundred fox hunters, including delegations from every Southern state, are here for the annual convention and meeting of the National Fox Hunters' association.

Field events opened yesterday, but the big event of the meeting, the derby, in which 79 dogs are entered, has not yet been decided.

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